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Hongkonz, September 16, 1895.

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L COURT OF DIRECTORS :-

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MANAGER:

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Hougkong, December 18, 1895.

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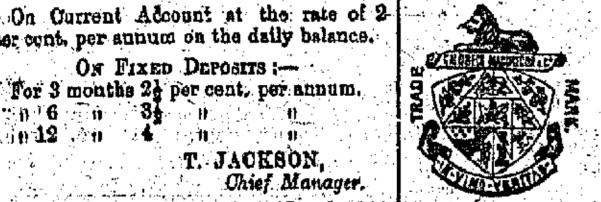
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L (PER CENT.) or \$1.30 per SHARE, 31st December last. declared at the Ordinary Half-Yearly Meet-PAYABLE at the Hongkong & Shanghai | erally supposed. BANKING CORPORATION on and atter SATURDAY, the 1st February, 1896. SHAREHOLDERS are requested to apply to the Office of the Company for WARRANTS.

By Order of the Board of Directors. T. ARNOLD,

Secretary. Hongkong, January 31, 1896. THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI

BANKING CORPORATION. OTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 15th day of February next, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1895.

By Order of the Court of Directors, T. JACKSON. Chief Manager.

Hongkong, January 27, 1806. THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NTOTICE is hereby given that the REGISTERS of SHARES of the CORPORATION WILL be CLOSED from THE WANCHAI WARGHOUSE AND SATURDAY, the 1st to the 15th day of Fabruary next (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Court of Directors, T. JACKSON,

Hongkong, January 27, 1896. THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

ITIHE Ninth Ordinary Annual MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the abuse Company will be held at the Company's Office, No. 4, Praya Control, at 12 o'clock (Noon), on MONDAY, the 17th February port of the Directors, with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1895. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 8th to the 17th

EDWARD OSBORNE Hongkong, February 9, 1898. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE 1895.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

Bebruary, both days inclusive. ...

THE Twenty-Seventh Ordinary MEET-ING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Company's OFFICE, No. 3, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, on WEDNESDAY, the 19th February, at Twelve o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Acdoubts and the Report of the Directors for the year anding Stat December, 1895. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company

By Order, GEO. L. TOMLIN, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, January 27, 1896.

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE - COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Twenty-Seventh Ordinary Annual MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Offices of the Company, Pedder's Street, on THURSDAY, the 27th Proxime, at Noon, to receive a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1895, and the Report of the General Managers, and to elect a Consulting Committee and Auditors.

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be OLOSED from the 14th to the 27th Proximo, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers, Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld. Hongkong, January 27, 1898.

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TO ALL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. TOTICE is hereby given that the Rev.

solely, or in other persons as Agenta or

MATCHEW. J. D. STEPHENS, Solicitor for the President in Hongkong of the Basel Evangelical Missionary Society.

Hongkong, February 3, 1893. STORAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NTOTICE is hereby given that the MHET. ING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of the General Managers, No. 5, Queen's Road Central, on MON-DAY, the 10th February, 1896, at 3 c'clock in the Afternoon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Manegers, together with a Statement of Ac-

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be OLOSED from the lat to the 10th February (both days inclusive). MEYER & Co.

COMPANY, LIMITED,

THE Ordinary Yearly MEETING of A SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Offices of the Company, No. 14 Prays Central, on MONDAY, the 24th February, 1898, at Nooh, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the State. ment of Accounts to the 81st December,

will be CLOSED from the 10th to the 24th February, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, R. COOKE.

Acting General Manager. WINDSOR HOTEL

HONGKONG.

will be CLOSED from the 5th to the 10th

Idem. both days inclusive.

The Transfer Books of the Company

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Oo. have This Day been appointed BUB. AGENTS of the above Company. lat January, 1896.

Agents, Hongkong,

TATIFE Reference to the above we are VV prepared to Accept FIRM and

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POINTS





THE DIVIDEND at the Rate of 61 % U LICENSES for 1895 EXPIRED on the The Age at which DOGS Require ing of Shareholders held This Day, will be Licensine is 3 Mouths, NOT 6 as is gen-

February 4, 1896,

OHRISTIAN GOTTLIEB REUSOH. the President of the BASEL EVANGE. LICAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY in the Colony of Hongkong and holding the said appointment, intends at an early date to apply to the Honourable they Legislative Council of Hongkong for a Bil for the Incorporation of the President in Hongkong of the Basel Evangeligal Missionary Scottery, and for the vesting in such Corporation of certain Properties at present vested in the Revenuous Runouph LEOR-LER, GUSTAV ADOLPH GUSSMANN and GOTT-LIEB CHRISTIAN REUSOR together, or in the Reverend Christian Gottlieb Reusch

Trustees of the said Society.

18, Bank Buildings,

General Manager. Hongkong, January 81, 1898.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOOK

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company

Hongkong, February 3, 1896.

Attendant. Families and for Monthly or Extended

Notices of Firms.

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C. P. KARBERG. Hongkong, February 1, 1896.

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The Public are Reminded that NO CHITS WILL BE TAKEN at the Booking | _ of the MEMBERS will be held in the LATE TRAMS 15 Minutes after each Per- 11th, at 9 p.m. formance.

Hongkong, January 27, 1896.

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SEATS can be booked at Messrs. KELLY & WAISH, LD. PRICES AS USUAL.

Auctions.

Hongkong, February 5, 1886.

VALUABLE OLD CHINESE PORCELAIN, CURIOS AND EMBROIDERIES.

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THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on

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Catalogues will be issued previous to the Bale. On View from Friday, the 7th February. TERMS OF SALE. -As customary. GEO. P. LAMMERT,

Auctioneer. Hongkong, February 3, 1898.

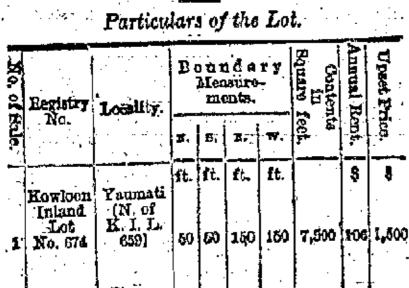


HE following Particulars and Conditions of SALE of OROWN LAND by PUBLIC AUCTION, to be held on the Spot, on MONDAY, the 10th day of February, 1890, at 4. p.m., are published for general information.

By Command, J. H. STEWART LOUKHART, . Oolonial Secretary,

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE. Hougkong, 25th January, 1896. Particulars and Conditions of the Letting

by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 10th day of February, 1896, at 4 p.m., by Order of His Ex. cellency the Governor, of One Lot of Crown Land, at Yaumati, Kowloon, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years.



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tion is cordially INVITED. GEO. H. BATESON WRIGHT, D.D., Headmaster.

5th February, 1896.

TATEMBERS are notified that the Annual VI General MEETING will take place

OH MONDAY, the 10th February, at 5.30 p.m., at the Honokona Hotel. A. S. PALMER, CAPTAIN, Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, February 5, 1896.

CITY CLUB. THE Sixth Annual General MEETING CLUB HOUSE, on TUESDAY, February

E. K. CHANDLER. Secretary.

Hongkong, February 5, 1896. MOGUL LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP SIKH, FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL AND

STRAITS.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARP AND Godown Co., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the Wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless

notice to the contrary be given before Noon No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods

remaining undelivered after the 11th Inst. will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 11th Inst., or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 11th Iost., at 3 p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, February 5, 1896. MOGUL LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE AND

YOKOHAMA. The Steamship

Capt. J. Rowley, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 6th Instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, February 5, 1896. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW The Co.'s Steamship Captain DAVIS, will be despatched for the above

Ports on FRIDAY, the 7th Instant, at Daylight. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

For Freight or Passage, apply to General Managers.

Hongkong, February 5, 1896. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship

Capt. Pulsond, will be and Löwenstein.

despatched as above on Per Urestes, FRIDAY, the 7th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, February 5, 1896.

SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON, HAMBURG AND ANTWERP.

The Steamship Merionethshire. Captain Davies, will be despatched for the above Ports at 3 p.m. on MONDAY, the 10th

260 Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co..

> Hongkong, February 5, 1896. GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS

FOR MARSEILLES AND LONDON, Hass, Mr and Mrs Loong Kai Chume, and VIA SUEZ CANAL The Steamship

Capt. WEBSTER, will be TUESDAY, the 11th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, February 5, 1896.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR PORT DARWIN, QUEENSLAND PORTS, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE. The Co.'s Steamship

Capt. R. NELSON, will be TUESDAY, the 18th Instant, at 3 p.m. The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. First-class Salcon cituated forward of the Engines. Refrigerating Chamber ensures supply of Fresh Provisions during entire voyage. A duly-qualified Surgeon is carried, and the Vessel is fitted throughout with Electric Light.

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STEAM TO SHANGHAI & KOBE. The Co.'s Stéamship Maria Teresa will leave for the above places on or about THURSDAY, the 13th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

SANDER & Co.,

Hongkong, February 5, 1896. FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL The Steamship Port Adelaide will be despatched about 21st February.

S.S. Ghazee will be despatched about 4th March. For Freight or Passage, apply to

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, February 5, 1896.

SHELL LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. The Co.'s Steamship

Capt. W. DANIEL, will be or about SATURDAY, the 22nd Instant.

To be followed by the Company's Steamabio which will be for the above destination on THURSDAY, the 27th Instant.

For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, February 5, 1896.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS.

February 5: -Yung Ching, Chinese str., from Canton. Kinng Pak, Chinese str., from Canton. Hailong, British steamer, 783, W. Davis, Forchow Feb. 2. Amoy 3, and Swatow 4,

General. - Douglas Steamship Co. Giscla, Austrian steamer, 2,643. A. Mitis, Kobe January 31, General. - SANDER & Co. Benvenue, British steamer, 1,467, J. D. Sarchet, Shanghai February 2, General.-

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Bygdo, Norwegian str., 772, Ch. Brekke, Saigon January 30, Rice. - WIELER & Co. Neritt, British steamer, 3,355, Wm. Daniel, Singapore January 29, Petroleum. -- ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Jacob Diedrichsen, German str., 623, H

Schlaikier, Saigon January 31, Rice .-JEBSEN & Co. Orestes, British steamer, 2,846, Pulford, Shanghai February 2, and Amoy 4, General. -Botterfield & Swire.

DEPARTURES. February 5:-Natal, for Europe, &c. Hoihow, for Canton. Nagato Maru, for Shanghai. Bisagno, for Singapore and Bombay. Doris, for Holhow. Phra Nang, for Swatow. Lennox, for Singapore and London. Benmohr, for Hiogo. Pakhoi, for Shanghai. Zafiro for Manila. Cromariu, for Kobs. Daphne, for Shanghai. Thekla, for Singapore and Hamburg.

Glenavon, for Shaughai. Formess, for Amoy. CLEARED. Jacob Christensen, for Saigon, Cosmopolit, for Swatow.

Activ, for Hoihow. King Pak, for Chinkleng. PASSENGERS.

Per Haildong, from Coast Ports, 67 Chi-Per Giscla, from Kobe, Count and Coun-

tess Coudenhave, 2 children, 2 nurses and valet, Messra H. Janny, Hohemberger, Per Urestes, from Shanghai, &c., Mr Boyd, and 357 Chinese. DEPARTED. Per Karlsruhe, from Shanghai i for Bremen, Mr E. A. Jellison; for Genea, Messes H. Krebs and E. Warnecken ; for London,

Bromerhaven, Messrs F. Etner and A. Recklies. From Yokohama; for Genoa, Mesers Metake, Novake, Sato, Yamamoto and H. Albrecht; for Southampton, Capt. Band, Mesara Davis Johnstone, Chodler, McCallum. From Kobe i, for Singapore, Musers Susino Kiko and Takato Kanes From Nagasaki: for London, Messrs P. Sharp and C. Harnell. From Hongkong for Bremerhaven, Messrs O. Halvorsen, W. Schultz, Olssen, Beckmann, Woldt, Olson, Santmann, Kaschuba, Semick, Muller, Zammermann, P. Pause and F. Schmohl; for Genoa, Messre H. Schellenberg, E. Kreigshmer, Rev. D. Schaible and family, Rev. Gottschalk and family, and Mr Carl Zeiner; for Bremen, Messra C. Grundwaldt and W. Umbach, and Miss Probat ; for Port Said, Mr G. Bastwitz ; for Colombo, 5 Chinese; for Singapore, Mesers M. Gilroy, A.

Per Natal, from Hongkong: for Saigon, Mr Lai and servant, and Il Chinese; for Singapore, Misses Eyre and Johnstone and 1 amah. Mesara J. Kirk. Oh Long Koo. Max. Gaugh, G. A. Kottgen, F. Focke, and 3 Chinese; for Port Said, Mr M. Ezekiel; for Maraeilles, Messra Dupuis, D. Marcello, Josquim Pedro, F. de Paula Reis, S. C. Partridge, Mansel Jon's and Jote Pinto. Lieut, L. C. S. Woollcombe and Maurice From Shanghai: for Colombo. Mr J. Altios, Miss Grace, Messrs T. Roberts, S. Barcley; for Port Said, Dr. W. Popow, H.E. Vice-Admiral Tyrtoff, Lieut, Richter, Lieut, Tschagume: for Marseilles, Mr Bossongard. From Yokohama; for Batavia, Mr Shouwenburg; for Salgon, Mesers Poschaud and Lagarde; for Marseilles, Mr and Mrs Houvalt, Lieut. Colorei Mr R. Ontchiyama, Lieut, Yashiro, Mr Cymard, Rev. P. Bernard, Messra Music. Paul Mourier, Gerome, Le Merrer, Lescons and Variozet. From Kobe: for Marsoilles, Mesors Kimura and Fujita. From Nagasaki : for Singapore, Mrs Otatsut for Port Said, Mr. Kroudratieff, Lieut. A. Zouroff, and Mr A. Torentieff; for Marseilles, Captain Peretieny, Mesere Le Gall

Per Formosa, for Amoy, Mr Wilhelm Per Tackla, for Singapore, 12 Chinese, TO DEPART. Per Jacob Christenson, for Baigon, 40 Per Cusmopolit, for Swatow, 200 Ohinese.

Per Active for Rollion, 80 Chineses

BHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Hailoung reports Left Foochow on the 2nd February, with fresh monsoon and high following ses, and fine clear weather generally to Turnabout ; it then became think with rain, remaining so till Dodd Island Light was sighted when the weather cleared and so to Amoy. Left Amoy on the 3rd, and experienced dull cloudy weather, with occasional light rain to Swatow. Left Swatow on the 4th, and had fresh N.E. breeze and smooth sea, and dull misty weather to port. Steamer in Amoy : Belgic. Steamers in Swatow Wenchow, Independent, Choysang, Chiyuen. The Austrian steamer Gisela reports Left Kobe on the 31st January, had mode. rate N.W. wind and cloudy weather, with

deigzling rain to port. The British steamer Benvenue reports Had light Northorly and N.E. winds, with tine weather all the way. The Norwegian steamer Bygdo reports: Had moderate breeze to Varella; from

cloudy weather and squalis. The British steamer Nerite reports: Had moderate to strong N.E. breeze, with rain showers, sky cloudy, moderate sea. The British steamer Orestes reports: Had fair winds.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-For STRAITS, COLOMBO, & BOMBA Per Gisela, at 11.30 a.m., on Thursday, the 6th inst.

For SINGAPORE.-Per Aden, at 11.30 a.m., on Thursday, the 6th inst.

FOR CHINKIANG.-Per Kiang Pak, at 2.30 p.m., on Thursday, the 6th inst. For SHANGHAL .-

Per Yung Ching, at 3.30 p.m., on Thursday, the 6th inst. For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW .the 6th inst.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Sb_oping.

Daylight .- Cosmopolit leaves for Swatow. Noon, -Aden leaves for London, &c. Noon. - Sikh leaves for Shanghai, &c.

Gisela leaves for Trieste, &c. Miscellaneous. Noon. - Prize Distribution at the Queen's

College.

General Memoranda. SATURDAY, February 8:-Goods per Steamer Melbourne unclaimed | The D. D. R. steamer Senta, from Hamafter Noon subject to ront. 2.30 p.m.-Auction of Chinese Porcelains, &c., at Mr Geo. P. Lammert's.

9 p.m.-A. D. C. Performance at City Transfer Books of The Hongkong & The P. & O. s. s. Mirzapore, with the Eng-Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., closed from this date to the 17th Inst., inclusive.

SUNDAY, February 9 :--Goods per Barcelona undelivered after this date subject to rent. Monday, February 10 :-Noon.-Meeting of Shareholders of The Wanchai Warehouse & Storage Co., Ltd., at the General Managers' Office.

ma-ti (N. of K. I. L. 659). 5.30 p.m. -Meeting of Members of the The Austrian Lloyd's s.s. Maria Teresa Hongkong Rifls Association at Hongkong Hotel. Goods per Glenaum undelivered after this date subject to rent.



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BIRTH. On the 22nd January, at 43a Blu ff. Yokohama, the Wife of RENNIE TIPPLE. Commander, Nippon Yusen Kaisha, of a Daughter.

MARRIAGE. At Union Church, on the 5th Instant, by the Rev. G. J. Williams, John Rodgen to MARY KINNAIRD, daughter of George Sinclair, Manila.

pur The publication of this issue commenced al 7.40 p.m.

The China Mail.

IONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, FEDRUARY 5, 1800.

LOCAL AND GENERAL PASSED SUEZ CANAL. thence to port, strong N.E. munsoon, with | OUTWARD BOUND :- Oolong, Shelley, January 7; Radnorshire, 10; Nestor, 14; Kee mun, 17; Frigga, Ashdown, 21; Brnest Simons, Glenorchy, Dardanus, 24. HOMEWARD BOUND :-- Tevio dale, Jan. 3 . Haburofsk, 7; Monmouthshire, 14; Benlawers, Malacca, Kuplectela, Telamon, 17

> Mails. meinrica, carrying the German with dates from Berlin to the 13th January, left Colombo on Friday, the 31st January, and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 11th

instant. The O and O. s.s. Afridi, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama and Nagasaki, on the 11th

The P. M. S. S. Co. s s. s. Peru, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama and Nagasaki, on the 18th Jan. Per Hailoong, at 5 p.m., on Thursday, The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s s. s. Coptic, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Honolulu, Yokobama and

Nagazaki, on the 28th Jan. Steamers Expected. The P. & O. s.s. Bombay left Singapore fo this port on the morning of Jan. 31,

at 6 o'clock, and may be expected here on or about Feb. 5. The O. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Ixion, from Antwerp and London, left Singapore on the morning of Jan. 31, and may be expected here on or about Feb. 6. The s.s. Radnorshire left Singapore on the 2nd instant, and is due here on or

about the 9th instant. P. & O. s. s. Robilla left Singapore for this port on Feb. 3, at 10 s.m., and may be expected here on or about Feb.

Feb. 2, and may be expected here on or about the 10th Feb. Latest Advices. LISH MAIL of Jan. 10, left Singapore at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 4, and may be expected here about 6 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 10. This Packet brings re-

plies to letters despatched from Hongkong on Dec. 5. The s. s. Catherine Apcar, from Calcutta; left Singapore for this port on the afternoon of Tuesday, Feb. 4, and may be expected here on or about Feb. 11. 4 p.m. -Austion of Crown Land at Yau- The Empress of Japan left Vancouver for Hougkong on the morning of Feb. 4.

> left Singapore for this port on Feb. 5. H.E. the Governor will present the prizes tion of the Merchant Shipping Act. The at Queen's College to-morrow at noon.

to give a dence on the 29th February. will be their last chance for eight years. In the last six months of 1895, 620,764 tons Moji, Karateu, Kuchimotau, Muroran, and

Otaru. The value was 2,382,936 yeb. A Manine Court of Inquiry will be held at the Harbour Office on Friday, the 7th instant at 10.8) a.m., to enquire into the circumstances connected with the stranding of the

British s.s. Onsang. This damage done to the Sakata Maru by the recent fire will necessitate repairs estima ated at 830,000. In addition to this, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha will have to spend a Colombo to adopt dimensions inferior to large amount in repairing the Tenshin Muru, which was damaged by fire in Robe

ME D. E. BROWN, the general agent of the Capadian PacificS. S. Co. for India, China and Japan, is at present in Yokohama arranging Is it necessary to say the following is taken for the new agency there of the C.P.R. from an American exchange :- That's a Mr W. T. Payne is leaving the firm Messrs Frazar and Co., the present agents of transfer of a great ten-inch gua from the tha C.P.R., to take charge of the interests of

in the semi-final for the Hongkong Foot. We set the target, a ten-inch nickel steel SHEERY.-Excellent Dinner and After ball Cop. H.M.S. Centurion will play the Dinner Wines of very superior - Vin- Hongkong Football Club. The latter's of solid pine lumber behind it, then through team will be: -D. Wood, goal; E. W. seventeen feet of sand bank, then traveled Maitland and P. G. Davies, R.A., backs ; will went six miles out to sea on an angle, Slade, halves; C. M. Firth, G. D. Camp. per and sank her where she lay. The news-Mackay, and E. C. Rowecroft, H.K.R., cealed from the press the real performance forwards. Kick-off-4.30 p.m. Referes:--Mr King.

THE approach of the Chinese New Year will M. Rousseau, Governor-General of Indo doubtless be heralded by many applications to householders similar to the one given below. Fortunately the 'kumshaw' cus. the loan of eighty million france which he tom has been abandoned, for few house servants deserve the wages now paid, not to speak of gratuities in addition. We often French merchants to seek fresh outlets for Whisky marked 'E' is universally find the demands for increase of wages are in inverse ratio of the deserts of those who popular, and is pronounced by the best demand it. What may be the case in this local donnoisceurs to be superior to any instance is not for us to say. A householder Why does not M. Roussesu comply with the received the following the other day !-

> up morewager. I kindly you will pay twelve dulines to me, if not pay twelve no shough for my wife to expend, because she was born a daughter on Batureday Your servant AH, WON. Owing to inpresse of Business, W. Rollinson and Co, have removed their Piano and

Organ showrooms to Connaught House-

15 latge stock-low prises.

Sir,-Before you have says shall be raise

THE Secretary of the Punjom Mining Company, Limited, advises us that he has receivedithe following cable from the Manager at the Mines, being the result of the January clean-up. Translation : - The Mill van 27 days, crushing 1,000 tone, yielding 360 oze. of Gold. We expect to get much more this

VESSELS IN THE DOCKS :- At Kotoloon-Kong Beng, Chowis, Namos, China, Clara,

month.

Cosmopolitan-Rhoders, On Sang.

THE writer of a Hongkong letter in the

Aberdeen-Ancona.

Japan Mail advises the Japanese to take advantage of the opening of the West River to push the sale of their goods in South China. For the moment he thinks the cotton trade ought to have a big boom, and the cheapness with which cotton goods can be manufactured and placed on the market ought to give the Japanese a better chance Erato, 21; Maria Valerie, Teucer, Bengloe, than their European competitors, ! He says : The special advantage to Japanese in pio- meeting. The Imperial German mail s.s. Print | neer trading in China is that they can adapt up country Chinese better than Europeans can, and they will thus save greatly in initial expense and discomfort; and they ought to have less difficulty in learning the language, though I am not sure that that advantage shows up much in the other parts of China as it should. After the first few months. I cannot help thinking the gilt drained at a cost of \$378 in accordance will come off the gingerbread. I do with the Sanitary Laws. As mentioned in not think the West River is all it and resourceful enough, but Kwangsi appears from all I have learnt to be a very abomination of desolation, with no towns to speak of and only very small and far-distant villages, poor in the extreme. And the river is by no means as navigable as the general idea seems to have it. There will, however be certainly a big demand for small steam craft—in fact there is already—and 1 do not know enough of Japan to understand why she has not yet come to the front as a builder of small craft for the whole East. I believe there is capital enough, and there is certainly every facility in the way of men and material for supplying her own wants in this line, burg, left Singapore for this port on but nothing seems to have been done abroad. All the river steamers and launches China has are of foreign origin. Hungkong or Shanghai in most cases, or built there by Chinese. In this port there are about a score of native establishments manned exclusively by trained Chinese who have been employed in

Japan should take the hint. CAPTAIN Serbury, of the P.M. steamer China, has been fined £2 10s. and costs in each case for having engaged at Yokohama, and carried to sea, eight seamen, subjects or H.I.M. the Emperor of Japan, in contraven-Captain said the men brought papers which he took to be permits from the authorities. Ir is rumoured that the ladies of Penang are It was late on & Saturday afternoon, and the Consulate was closed. As he did not want to wait till Monday he shipped the men and reported the matter at H.B.M. Consulate at Honolulu. His Honour (Mr Hall) said Capt. Seabury and every master should of coal were imported from Shimonoscki, know that that Consulate was open for favilitating business at any hour. - Robs

the greater dockyards. The industry is

bound to grow by lesps and bounds, and

Coulon Observer in a recent issue), our correspondent, upropos of remarks that have viding to the full in the Colombo Graving Dock for the anticipated increase in the size of modern-built vessels, gave the measure. ments of a dook which is being constructed at the Japaness navel port of Kore as 464 ft, in length, 69 ft, in width, and 42 ft. in depth. In enswer to his query as to whether these, we should have remarked that the trance), and 38 ft, in depth, which is large enough for such steamers as the P. & O. sa. Caledonia.

big plece, said the man in military trousers and a sweater, who was superintending the wharf at Fort Hamilton. But the world has never known what was accomplished with the Andrews wirewound gun When we went down to prove the gun To-morrow afternoon on the Happy Valley, we all thought it would be a failure. now have the pleasure of reading !-plate, a mile from the gun. The missile smashed the plate, went through twelve feet able to be present at the City Hall to-morrow three miles down the shore, ricochetted on a papers, of course, obtained the fact that of the gun. It was too big a thing to let

> China, has delivered a lecture before the Society of Commercial Geography. In the course of his address he pointed out tha had just contracted was necessary for the preliminary expenses of opening up and developing the colony. M. Rousseau arged trade in Tongking and Indo China. Preliminary expenses ' is good, considering that France has been and is paylog not much less than \$5,000 a day, year in year views of the Salgon Chamber of Commerce and procure the abolition of the tariff True that would admit more British and German goods, but it would so stimulate the general productiveness of the Colony o Indo-China by fostering Chinese immigration and extending cultivation that French trade would gain itself substantially on the transaction, - Singapore Free Preis.

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London, Feb. 3, 1896.

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FRANCE. The French Budget shows a reduction in the estimates of 40,000,000 France.

HONGKONG ICE COMPANY,

vention of June, 1895, without a division

LIMITED. The fifteenth ordinary annual meeting of the shareholders of the Company was held in the offices of the Company, Pedder's Street, to-day. The Hon. J. J. Bellliving presided. The other gentlemen present were :- Mesers J. H. Cox, J. H. Lowis, W. Partitt, V. H. Descon, F. O. Stedman, E. C. Ellis, V. A. C. Hawking, K. Ross, R. Inglis, R. H. Burdon, D. Landale, W. Parlane, T. F. Hough, and Ho

The Secretary read the notice calling the

The Chairman said-Gentlemen, the rethemselves to the conditions of life among port has been in your hands for some days and with your approval I will take it as read. We have again to congratulate ourselves on a satisfactory year's working, and although the number of steamers fitted with refrigerating machinery continues to increase we have been able to dispose of a larger quantity of ice during the year 1895 than during any preceding twelve months. The Company's premises are in excellent order and the town depot has been rethe report it will be nonessary to expense some money within the next two or at the believed to be. Kwangtung Province is rich | outside 3 years in enlarging the works and improving the machinery in order to meet the increasing demand for ice during the months of July, August, and September, which necessit tes the upkeep of a much larger plant than would be necessary were he deliveries more equally divided over the other months of the year. Under these circumstances the General Managers trust the conservative policy they propose to adopt in dealing with the profits will meet with the approval of shareholders. With regard to the this year I may say thereappears a present every prospect of the results being again favourable. Owing to the decline in the value of coals the working expenses will probably be slightly less. and as the vacant offices in the Company's town property have been let for a period of 3 years, our rent account may be expected to show an increase of approximately \$1,500. It does not occur to me to make any further remarks, but it any shareholder would like any further information

I shall be pleased to give it. There being no questions. The Chairman said-I beg to propose that

the Report and accounts as presented be adopted. Mr Lewis seconded. Carried unanimously, Mr Cox-I have much pleasure in pro-

posing the re-election of Mr Thomas Arnold as suditor of the Company. Mr W. Parfitt seconded Unanimously confirmed. The Chairman-That concludes the business of the meeting, The dividend ware

THE DEPARTURE OF DR CANTELE.

rants will be as usual sent out to-morrow.

PRESENTATIONS OF ADDRESSES AND HILTHR PLATE. This afternoon, Dr Cantlie, on the eve of. his departure to Rugland, was made the recipient of two complimentary addresses and a presentation of silver plate. There was a large attendance of the general public, every nationality in the Colony being represented. Mr A. Coxon presided. Amongst In our London Letter last evening (says the those present were-His Honour Mr W M. Goodman, Anting Chief Justice; Hon. been made regarding the necessity for pro- J. H. Stewart Lookhart, Colonial Secretary; Hon, De Ho Ral, How, T. H. Whitebead, Hon, E. R. Bellice, Hon, J. J. Bell Irving, Major General Black, Mr. T. Jankson, De Stedman, Rev. R. F. Cobbeld; Mr G. W. F. Playfair, Mr H. N. Mody, Dr. it would satisfy the future requirements of J. C. Thomson, Messre J. F. Reace, C. M. Adamson D. R. Sassoon, W. Machean, O. proposed size of our dock is \$00 it, in B. Sharp, J. H. Cox, C. Palmer, A. Woolley, ength, 100 ft. in width (78 ft. at the en- N. J. Ede, B. Layton, Suggest Colonel Preston, Surg. Mojor Westcott, Rev. Dr

Chalmers, Capt. G. C. Anderson, Messra H. M. Gray, H. L. Decoys, &c. The Chairman said - We are met now today for the purpose of prosenting nur worthy. friend, Dr Caotile, with certain addresses and presentations. Unfortunately, His Excellency the Governor is unable to be present. Bir William Robinson has however, written a letter to the Hop. Secretary, which I shall

Dear Sir, Unfortunately I shall not by

when I understand there will be severalpresentations to Dr. Centile. In the circumstances may I ask you to say how sorry. H. W. Looker, J. W. L. Oliver, and H. W. out the bottom out of a three-masted-schoo. I am that he is obliged, on account of Ill-health, to leave the Colony. Will bell, H.K.R., H. R. B. Hancook, E. F., the schooper was sunk, but, say, we con- you add that I much appreciate the energy and ability that he displayed, not only in connection with the College of Medicine for Chipese, but as founder and late President of the Old Volume Boriety. Dr Cantlis has for many vetre and on many occasions devoted much ofhis valuable time and his great ability unhentalingly and ungradgingly to the service of this community. That he will be much missed goes without saying, and I shall be glad if you would assure him. that on public as well as on private grounds L deeply regret his departure (applause). Yours faithfully, William Roningon.

Bince Dr Cantlle found the state of his health promittated his starting for home this week, the time has been so limited thes. many members of the determinity have not had so opportunity of signing the address There will still be an opportunity as De Cantile does not leave for a few days. The ladies may sign if they have a desire to do so before leaving to-day, as there are lists of the table. I will now call upon Mr Fragels je seigebes fife meiffelle

the excellent work done by Dr Captlie in the colony, and presented him with the following address :-

To JAMES CANTLLE, REG., M.A., M.B., F.B.C.S. Bir, --- We, the undersigned residents in the Colony of Hongkong, desire to express, upon the eve of your departure from the Colony, our deep sense of the valuable services which you have rendered to the Community during a sojourn amongst us of

nearly bine years. During that period your name has been very prominently identified with many undertakings in the Colony which required the display of much energy and public spirit to carry them through, and on every occasion, you have shown yourself foremust in the work of enlightenment and progress.

Your Isbours as a member of the Sanitary Board, and in the interests of health and medical science, have entitled you to the heartfelt thanks of the Community, while the College of Medicine for Chinese, the Odd Volumes Society, and the Hongkong Public Library are monuments alike of your gene-

rosity and your energy. On behalf of the Community we beg to offer to you our sincerest wishes for your speedy restoration to health and strength, and a continuous career of public usefulness.

The following Inscription will appear on the Silver plater-JAMES CARTLIE, Esque, M.A., M.B.

F.R.O.S., &co. The Residents of the Colony of Hongkong. In acknowledgment of many valuable services rendered to the Community

In recognition of his labors in the interests of health and medical science. his energy, public- spirit, and worth, This Salver, Tea and Coffee Service are

Hongkong, 5th February, 1896. The Hon. J. H. Stewart Lookhart said-Mr Chairman, ladies and gentlemen, in virtue of my office as Rectorof the College of Medicine for Chinese and as Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Alice Memorial and Nethersole Hospitals, the very pleasing duty has been entrusted to me requesting Dr Cantlie to accept an address from the Court. Senate. Licentiates and Students of the College of Medicine for Chinese, and from the Clinical Staff of the Alice Momorial and Nethersole Hospitals. There are in this Colony members of the mil admirari school, who think that addresses in Hongkong to departing residents are becoming too frequent, but I am certain there is not a resident in this Colony. whatever may be his nationality and whatever may be his views on the subject of addresses, who will not egree that in the present instance it would have been a most flagrant example of base gratitude if Dr Captile had been lowed-although he himself might have desired it-to leave this colony without some recognition of the great services he has rendered to the College and the Hospitals. In the base of the College of Medicine for Chinese, it was in great measure due to him that it was founded, and ever since it commenced its work of training Chinese in medical science, there has been no more gives promise of great future usefulness is ardent supporter of it in every way. As lecturer in surgery and anatomy he has its behalf during the last nine years. devoted much time and attention to the training of Chinese in these subjects, for his skill in which he justly enjoys so great a reputation in his own profession. As Dean, he has been trutifing in his exertions reach Europe you will be perfectly rested to advance the welfare of the College, and and restored, and that you will be able to indeed and jury has to consider, that is made use of the expression, and that he increase the sphere of its usefulness. It is resume the practice of your profession in whether he misbehaved himself towards unsecreedly withdraws the charge made. Dean, he has been untiring in his exertions phiefly due to his efforts that Mr Bellilios has come forward with an offer which equivalent to a grant of 840,000 in aid of the College, the condition of the grant being that the Government will contribute by way of endowment a similar amount towards the College. It is much to be regratted that Dr Captlie is about to leave at

a time when his persuasive and figent ele-Quence, which has been not inaptly commared to a Highland spate carrying all bofore it, would have been of great assistance in the campaign which will have to be waged against the powers that be in order to induce them to vote the sum required to obtain the grant promised by Mr. Beilios. a record services to the state of the submit of the state number and unofficials forgetful of the morial and Nethersole Hospitals, and their clased from the other expressions in the greated it, but that having met Inspector bogey retrenchment would have found deep same of loss about to be sustained same section or from the apparent object Butlin, who appears to have been a themselves in the somewhat unusual by the Medical Mission through his de. and purport for which the section has been friend of his-because he shook hands with position of complete accord. But patture from the Colony; and that the passed, neither can they be dissociated him when he went out of the Court-and though the College is about to lose the District Secretary be directed to convey from the general law which regulates pro- got an inkling that this was likely to be influence of Dr Cantlie's powerful advo- to Dr Cantlie the Committee's most cor. osedings for contempt of Court and what brought to the notice of the Magistrate and Opliege may be properly endowed. The rendered to the Medical Work during the the object of the section must be and is en round and wickedly asserted that Inspector the interests of the public besith of of this Golony that there should be smonget us Chinese trained in Western Medical Methods, and I think every one who re-Rects on this important matter cannot but agree that an institution which can train Chinese in such methods should receive every encouragement and support. Such an institution exists in the Chinese College Canthie will always be associated, for he it was the name that they already knew so has been the life and soul of it, and had it well—the name of Dr Cantlie, the great mot been for his keen enthusiasm, his love London surgeon (applause). of his profession, his untiring seal, and his Dr Wong-Tek said-Mr Chairman, - I pressions may be to the Magistrate, con-Indomitable energy, it is certain that the have been asked by the other Licentistes corning the Magistrate or in the pre-College would never have been so successful and the students of the College of Medicine sence of the Magistrate. If a judge were as it has been. In addition to the excellent for Chinese to express to their name our desf, a man in Court could not be Magistrate—this charge that it was a work in connection with the College, Dr Can- deep regret that the College is losing him as allowed to keep up a running commentary trumped up case for the purpose of shield. the ban slee been one of the main pillers of its Deen, and as its Lecturer on Anatomy ridiculing the Court simply because the the Alice Memorial and Nethersole Hospitals, and Surgery. Dector Cantlie, we thank judge could not hear him. which, as you all know, are hospitals main- you for all your kindness to us, your patience tained by voluntary contributions and es- with us, and your willingness to help us in Magistrate, to the Court or to the admini-Cablished for the purpose of treating Chi- all oirenmetences. We ask you to accept stration of justice? Is it contended pess according to Western methods. Dure from us this oup, accompanied by a small Mr Justice Wise-If he used the express ing the constable used the expression to and the years from 1887 to 1895 no fewer gift for Mrs Centile, that you may have sion, I think it is an insult to the Court then about 0,000 in patients and 73,000 out. before you a standing reminder to you of and tends to interfere with the administra- that was false, and that the instructions but onte have been treated in these hospitals. our gratitude for the many favours we have tion of Justice. These figures will give an idea of the ex- received at your hands. We promise you delient work that is peing perioded in the Colony for over twenty and its oldest form is preserved in Joshus these Testifuliens, and to that work Dr Can- to relieve the sloke and suffering among our word; Godein son of a b---, and that work Dr Can- to relieve the sloke and suffering among our word; Godein son of a b---, and to that work Dr Can- to relieve the sloke and suffering among our word; Godein son of a b---, and to that work Dr Can- to relieve the sloke and suffering among our word; Godein son of a b----, and to that work Dr Can- to relieve the sloke and suffering among our word. these together the valuable aid of his medical own people, to prove ourselves worthy of all applies to some person; it is not like Having arrived at that point I would ask years, because I see this section was taken XV. 7, 14, where Ahiman appears as son of the has lent the valuable aid of his medical own people, to prove ourselves worthy of all applies to some person; it is not like Having arrived at that point I would ask years, because I see this section was taken XV. 7, 14, where Ahiman appears as son of and surgical skill ever since the hospitals | the languar you have so generously bestowed | Bother it or 'Damn it,' which would be you to consider the general order in which from Ordinanco 16 of 1870. I cannot help Eask. I express the hope that historical have existed. For the past nice years, he upon us. We wish you a good voyage, a rade and improper, but which do not ap- the proceedings are conducted at the Police thinking that it is partly on account of the has been one of the regular visiting surgeons speedy sectoration to health and strength, ply to some person. It is suggested that Court, and asking you to remember that existence of that Ordinance in this Colony has own one or the regular various that time and all prosperty in your father life, his expression applied to Inspector Stan- however offensive the language was he had that the Police Magistrate has been able discussed question of the origin of the Japamany have been the wick and suffering to (Applause). whom he has brought relief and comfort Dr Centile replied in a long speech. and healing them with that skill, chaer.

Spencial welfare. No movement has ever will be published to-morrow. taken place to raise funds without his exerting bimself to the good seuse, and I will remamber when the lots in aid of the Hospitals | I want a tountain pen, see ! dold the browded audience from whom, however, he der up. tid not fall to extract than beet in aid of

remember. But not only has he been of

assistance to these hospitals as a doctor;

he has always taken a keen interest in their

The said that the wave of forgetfulness soon | Chemista and Petent Medicine Vendors through | that a person should behave in a certain | fulls as valuable as the appellant. The said success wave of form was about the world corrected the world corrected the manner of those who go from Minister Court Date Court, wherever you say is that when the particular and the manner of those who go from Minister Court Date Court, wherever you say is that when the particular wherever you say is that where the manner of the particular wherever you say is that when the particular when tondenor in a Par Mariera Colony where England

Mr Francis in a long speech referred to the population is ever changing, but the memory of you and your good deeds in connection with the College and Hospitals will be green for many years to come, and if these institutions continue to flourish, and there is every reason to anticipate they will do, it will always be remembered that in no small measure is their success due to you. You are indeed a son of whom your alms mater. Aberdeen University may well that University will take steps to that they prove worthy sons of a worthy to constitute contempt of court. father. We envy the land which is to enours that the varied abilities and vereatile Acting Attorney General, instructed by Mr old country a still greater reputation than | made the respondent. that which you already possessed there.

The following is the Address from the Court. Senate. Licentiates and Students of the College of Medicine for Chinese, and from the Clinical Staff of the Alice Memo-

rial and Nethersole Hospitals :-Hongkong, 5th Feb., 1896. To James Cantlie, Esq., M.A., M B., r.R.C.s., &c., &c., &c., Dean of the

College. Dear Bir.-You have been connected with the Alice Memorial Hospital and with the College of Medicine for Chinese during the whole period of your residence in Hongkong, and with the Nuthersole Hospita' since the date of the earliest proposals for its erection. You are now about to leave the Colony and settle in England, and we cannot permit you to go from among us without placing on record and publicly acknowledging (however reluctant you may be to receive such acknowledgment) the eminent services you have rendered to the Bospitals and to the College during the past pine years.

As Surgeon and Clinical Teacher. Lecturer on Surgery and Anatomy, as Secretary, and afterwards as Dean, of the College, you have been at all 'times and under all circumstances the life and soul of the College and of the Hospitals. Thousands of sick have benefited by your patience, attention, and professional skill, and have gone to their homes praising you and blessing you. Every student in the College bas felt the influence of your enthusiastic love for your profession, and has been aided and encouraged to pursue his studies and overcome the difficulties that beset him, because of the warm personal interest you took in him and your readiness to come to his assistance. Your fellow Lecturers in the College have been encouraged and incited to further efforts in the performance of what at times has seemed a hopeless task by your energy and zeal in the cause of medical education and by your hopefulness of ultimate success. The Senate and the Court have profited greatly in the management of the affairs of the College by your experience and advice; and your efforts to stir up a wider interest among the members of the community and of the Government in the work undertaken by the Collego, and to obtain fur the College public recognition and support, have simply been invaluable. That the College of Medicine for Chinese has passed successfully through the period of struggle and differengement incident to all new institutions and now

mainly due to your untiring exections on We deeply regret that you are leaving the Colony in indifferent health and at an earlier date than you had originally proposed. We hope that long before you England with every prospect of success.

We thank you most heartily for all your services to the College and to the Hospitals, and we hope that you will still continue to take an interest in their progress, and to help in their advancement by every means in your power. We bid you Fared well, and we wish you and Mrs Cantlie Court. every happiness and prosperity. We are, Dear Sir. Yours respectfully,

Dr J. C. Thomson said he had pleasure in reading an extract from the minutes of the London Missionary Society, which is the Magistrate may summarily sentence the occurred. I have read them four times so

local governing body of the hospital :-That the District Committee blace on record their high appreciation of Dr Can: to accertain the meaning of these express to my mind that he did use the expression ; epidemic of 1894 brought whole period of his residence in Hongkong. tirely the same as the object for which the McEwan had used the expression to him He most heartily concurred in every word

Mr Stewart Lockhart had said. It had been ing surgeon of the Hospital, alongside that of Courts of Justice is the sole object for this expression. Dr Manson as nonaulting physicism. They did this not so much an en honour to Dr Captlie as an honour to the institutions. so that long years hence when their children inquired who it was they would tell them

Dr Ho Kei proposed a vote of thanks say that it applies to someone else? ing them with that geniality which so to the Chairman, who made a few closing remany residents in this Colony will so long | marks.

The enceches of Mr Francis and Dr Cantlie

was given in the Public Gardens, the gentlemen with the heeting brows and the vorsattle Doctor tobablied a booth with tight fitting coat. You sir | all right, sir, tomen men as companions on whom he laid the shopman. We have the very berickmed I need hardly say most spocess. Thing you went-the puglist's favorite. thi operations wonderful to see before a Just this it ap occasionally and it never will

the Hospitals.

It does not make the King is prosent. There of the offence.

Through to De Cantlie, bir Lookhart said in either sex (sequired of constitutional), Gravel not matter if the King is prosent. There of the offence. Dr Cantlie, it is with feelings of genuine and Palus in the Back. Gustantsed free from are certain precincts; and it is the same regret that we have to say goodbye to you. Metoniy, Sold in Boxes is. Ed. each, by all thing with a church. The general idea is

SUPREME COURT.

IN APPELLATE JURISDICTION. (Before the Full Court.) ... Wednesday, Feb. 5.

THE CONTEMPT OF COURT APPRAL. Cheung Tsung Fat. Secretary to the Man On Insurance Co., appealed against be proud, and I trust that before long the sentence of seven days' imprisonment passed upon him by Mr T. Sercombe fittingly recognise your services. We wish | Smith, Police Magistrate, for using certain you and Mrs Cantlie every prosperity. For indecent expressions, in the Megistrate's your sons we can wish nothing better than Court, in presence of the Magistrate so as

Mr J. J. Francis, Q.C., instructed by joy the charm of your personality and the Mr E. C. Ellis, appeared in support of the geniality of your disposition, and we feel application, and the Hon. H. E. Pollock, gifts which have excited our admiration A. B. Johnson, Crown Solicitor, appeared and affection here will gain for you in the on behalf of Inspector McEwan, who was

The Court was crowded to excess, chiefly by Chinese of the wall-to-do class. Mr Francis said-This appeal is brough under the provisions of the Magistrates' Ordinance, Sections 90 and 110, and originates in this way. On the 14th January last, the appellant was present in the Police Court during the hearing of a case in which he was not directly concerned. He had gone up there as the friend of a person summoned to answer a charge of keeping fales scales or measures. After the case had been concluded and the defendant in the case had been fined and punished, he and his friend were leaving the Court : and while leaving it was stated that they were heard to make use of certain expressions, by two police constables sitting close to the door.

The Chief Justice-They or he? Mr Francis-The appellant; I beg your The expression was afterwards reported to the Magistrate, and the appel lant was, at a subsequent date, brought before the Court and charged under Section 100 of the Police Magistrate's Ordinance with having behaved in an insulting manner and used insulting or threatening language in the presence of the Court. He was sentenced to keven days' imprisonment in respect of this offence. Notice of appeal was immediately given on the question

The Chief Justice-This is an appeal both on fact and on law. Mr Justice Wise-I have not received any copy of the appeal. On a question of fact, both judges should have been furnish- It says only-

Mr Francis-Both should have been Mr Justice Wise-All I have is the case

stated by the Magistrate. Mr Francis-When the case came to be considered later on, although it was a mixed question of fact and law difficult to separate, it was found to be advisable, on question of law also. Mr Justice Wise-Are you going on

Mr Francis-I do not intend to press the appellant went up with him. motion for leave to appeal on the question of fact, because I am bound to say that on the weight of evidence the Magistrate could not come to any other conclusion as to the fact that the appellant had made use of certain expressions in the Court.

The Chief Justice-On the appeal on fact | his temper, the only question for us to decide is. whether there was sufficient evidence for impression when I first studied this case

in concluding that the appellant made use such a thing, butof the expressions, but there is another the Court or used threatening or insulting language to the Court.

Mc Justice Wise-It was in the presence of the Court. Mr Francis-There is also the point whether it was in the presence of the

person uses any insulting expression in the presence of a Magistrate, when acting in

to prevent any interference with legal prowhich the law with reference to contempt

of Court exists. The Chief Justice-And to maintain the dignity of the Court. Mr Francis-That is implied. If the dignity of the Court is not maintained then

The Chief Justice-The use of these ex-

sorry to repeat them-which were used be unreservedly withdraws that defence. This is a special power which has been Islands as the sponym of the Achimenceys, ton, who had just been giving evidence in | no intention of insulting the Court as a to maintain the proper dignity of his Court, the case. I do not know if you intend to Court, and that the appellant had no know- which is often crowded with Chinese and

the Manistrate. Is that not using inculting severe. language in the presence of the Magistrate Mr Francis-Undonbiedly it is insultinglanguage t but is it in the presence of the

Magistrate? The Chief Justice-If the Magistrate is of the Magistrate. Mr Justice Wise-It was in the precincts

The Ohief Justice-There are certain Our Box of Calera's Ball Pitte is warranted deeds which it done in a Royal Palace bring serious results to the door. It does McEwan. That is a very gross aggravation potette and whetever lamining aspressions

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you use outside the Court, you must not ! use them inside the Court if the Magistrate in sitting. Mr Francis-Certainly not : but the Ma-

ant power to punish at all. from the Court. But we are dealing here you would have taken that into considera- ed from him admitted that his client did with a specific Ordinance. The Magistrate tion. has nowers, here which he has not in Eug. policy of the Act but to administer it.

Act points at anything likely to lower the wards. What he did two days afterwards circumstances, all the learned counsel could dignity of the Court or to interfere with ought not to be considered part of the of- do was to argue that the words 'in the Master Edward BullerMr L. Parito the administration of justice. I quite con- fence. I do not think it can be fairly said that presence of the Magistrato' must mean Mr and Mrs J. CairnaMr E. Pasquet ceds there are many things which at first the man was guilty of insulting the Court in the hearing of the Magistrate, Mr W. J. Canter Major and Mrs Pemsight do not appear to interfere with the or that he had any intention of reflecting so that the Magistrate might deal Capt. and Mrs H. K. berton administration of justice but which ought upon the Magistrate or justice or the doci- with the man from his own knowledge, Carev to be and very properly would be punished; sion. That he did not dream that his re- there and then, aummarily, without calling Mr Eugine Chosseler Mr T. E. Peters but in this case the expressions were not marks or anything he said about In for the production of any evidence at all. Mr F. B. Deacon used with reference to the Magistrate, not spector Stanton could be construed I cannot agree with that. It does not fel. Mr W. A. Duff towards the Magistrate, not said so as to as contempt of Court, and that he low because a Magistrate may be somewhat Mr J. B. Duncan come to his ears, not said so far as the evid- | was only expressing his own ill-will, anger, | deaf persons in the Court may use all sorts | Mr T. J. Eldridge ence goes except to come to the ears of the and did not intend it to be heard by of insulting expressions and turn the Court Mr G. Fenwick two persons who were almost within touch- McEwan or anybody else in the Court. into a sort of pandemonium because the Miss Victoria Ferry. Slade evidently not intended to be heard by the his mind or any intention to commit an and, therefore, I am not inclined to hold that Mr A. Fuchs generality of the people in Court, and, offence. gree to bring into contempt the Magistrate | up in Hongkong. in which the Magistrate was sitting.

and submitted that no offence was commit- of the same expression. ted unless the expressions came within the personal cognisance of the Magistrate.

were some judges in England who were desf; you do not mean to say that a man could be allowed to go on using expressions months (laughter). which keep the Court convulsed in laughter. You want us to find that 'in the presence ference to the contempt. - He again sub- the charge was made out before the Mr G. Littou of the Magistrate' must mean 'in the mitted no insult was intended to the Court, Magistrate fully, that the expressions were Mr H. W. Looker hearing of the Court.' To call a witness and spoke at some length of the appellant's used, and that the defence set up was Miss E. Loyzagars by such an insulting name and to use such | willingness to withdraw the charge against | an aggravation of the original wrong- | Mr M. Mantegata | Mr T. Yatsui an insulting expression in open Court so as Inspector McEwan and the constable and doing; and although he may have been to be heard by an Inspector and another to apologies all round. constable-does not that tend to contempt

Mr Francis-Anything tending to insult the verge of gaol ? a witness is, in the general law of England, considered to be interference with justice, stand how difficult is for a Chinaman. the evidence of McEwan swearing to all and, therefore, contempt of Court; but He is so thoroughly ashamed of losing this, the evidence of the other constable who this is a special section, and it does not say | face and all that, and in the heat and | bore out the truth of it, and both witnesses | anything about witnesses or Magistrates, excitement of the mement he was in a were cross-framined. And yet although

The Chief Justice-Insulting expression to the Magistrate, concerning the Magistrate or in the presence of the Magistrate. Mr Justice Wise-What was he doing

there at all? Mr Francis-His own explanation was that the actual masters of the shop was away and the appellant had been requested to give a general look after the business behalf of the appellant, to appeal on the during his friend's absence, and when the having false weights or scales, he re-

The Chief Justice-He went as a friend and supporter of the false scales man. expressed his indignation against the Inspector procuring a conviction. He had not the excuse even of something having ha pened to himself to cause him to lose

Mr Francis-Although I was under the the Magistrate to come to the conclusion he that I might distinguish the present case from the class of cases covered by section Mr Francis-I think there is also a ques- 90 and might be able to persuade your tion of fact beyond that. There was Lordships not that the expression was not abundant evidence to justify the Magistrate offensive, because I do not intend to do

The Chief Justice-Do I understand that whether he misbehaved himself towards unreservedly withdraws the charge made would have justified the Court in taking a by him against the Police Mr Francis-Certainly. Mr Justice Wise-I should like to hear

him say so himself ; of course I know you have your instructions. Mr Francis-I have instructions to say that he admits having made use of the ex-The Chief Justice-The words of this pression and will apologise to Inspector

Section applying to this case are ! 'If any Stanton and to the Court, and will express The Chief Junior-Reading the deposi the discharge of his Magisterial duty, such | tions it is perfectly clear to my mind what

that I might give weight to anything in his Mr Francis-Very good; but we have favour as well as against him, and it is clear dial thanks for the substantial aid he has constitutes contempt of Court, because that he was to be charged, he turned general law for contempt of Court exists - and called him that, thereby turning the this Colony from offences of this description tables upon his accusers. He has never cedure or with the operations of the Court | had the courage to bring the charge against exhant report during his lifetime as consult-

Mr Francis-Within an hour he was brought before the M gistrate. wick denough to think that instead of admitting the use of the expression he should the Court would not be so able to administer asy the policeman used it, and then he instructed-not the same day, but two days afterwards, - he instructed his solicitor to that effect, because I can only assume his aclicitor acted upon the appellant's instructions when he raised this defence before the ing McEwan-that was the defence. I Magisterial duty. The Ordinance-it is indoubtedly of the same origin as Masneed hardly point out that it is an atro-Mr Francis-Was this an insult to the clously wicked thing-having done an unmannerly thing, to turn round and try to ruin the character of the constable by sayhe gave to his solicitor that it was a con- with the matter, either by time or impri- and the Peruvian Huaman; it also appeared tion of Justice. The words—I am spiracy to shield McEwan were false and somment not exceeding two months, among the extend Guanches of the Canary

record! Mr Ellia submits the case trumped up by the police to shield

Mr Justice Wiss-McEwan's character in

Mr Francis -- And should not have affect- kong for a loog time, comes out with the ed the sentence which he got for the of- expression :- Godem con of a b-

gistrate in an English Court has no inher- ed for two days, and the man having had doubt, because Stanton had given evid. Mr H. W. Andrews planty of time to think over the matter ence. which had the effect of con- Dr W. F. Arnold The Chief Justice-That is true. In and time to go to the Magistrate and apo- victing his friend. Now, the learned Miss C. Ralbas England a Magistrate cannot sentence a logise humbly, sticks to his own trumped counsel for the appellant, who has orged Miss J. Balbas man to imprisonment for contempt, but he up tale shout McEwan, and instructs his everything that could be urged on behalf Mr L. Barindosque can deal with a man by binding him over or solicitor to raise that defence | Don't you of his client, is very atraightforward, Mr H. Bekkey expelling him-ordering him to be removed think, if you had been upon the Bench, and in the manner I should have expect- Baron Bohns

Mr Francis-With my hot temper, I allege that the police trumped up the case land. We are not here to discuss the cannot say what I would have done. But to shield McEwan, and he very frankly I would have punished him for his original admits that that charge was false and that Vice-Admiral and MraMr J. W. L. Oliver Mr Francis-No; but the policy of the offence and not for what transpired after- he did use the expression. Under these ing distance of the speaker, not heard and There is no evidence that he had malice in Magistrate is not very acute of hearing; Mr H. K. C. Fisher MissH. P. Slade

it at the Magistrate.

before; he does it now only when he is on to shield himself, I cannot forget that the Mr Francis-Your Lordships can under- the case was taken on the 14th January-

Mr Justice Wise-But that does not account for all these days. Mr Francis-But he had actually committed himself to this transaction at the instead of apologising to the Magistrate

this false charge against McEwau. The Chief Justice-He did not consider got a lighter sentence, the appellant rethe face of police constable McEwan whom | Deats this charge and instructs his solicitor he had charged with a most atrocious to raise the defence that it was an entirely offence, with consecting the charge; nor trumped up thing, -that it was invested by godown keeper received this summons for for the face of the constable whom he the police to shield themselves. This is a Mr D. B. Adamson Mrs Maulsen charges with conspiring; but while he gross aggravation of the offence. I do not ported it to his master's friend and the goes to Inspector Stanton and says that he think the sentence of seven days' impriis sorry he used the expression and regrets somment, under these circumstances, was having done so he turns round and says he at all excessive. I therefore dismiss the never used it and charges the police with appeal. conspiring, and where would have been the face of Inspector Stanton, McEwan and the insult was a most gratuitous one. the other man?-all to save his own

> Mr Francis-All that is true; I cannot | taxation. afford any justification. It has been admitted and apologised for.

The Chief Justice (after conferring with Mr Justice Wise) -But I must say that I do not think it is at all illegal, when you are considering what punishment you should award a man, to consider the out the Magistrate's decision. nature of the defence he sets up. Suppose the defence he set up was -he admitted he was a man of bad temper and that he regretted the use of the words and threw himself upon the mercy of the Court, that very lenient view; but the defence he sats on this interesting subject !up, after two days' consideration, was that the case was trumped up, and therefore alleges that these constables have perjured themselves. There is no middle course. If what he says is correct, these countables committed perjury. He charges them with that by his defence. It is quite right and proper for the Magistrate to consider that defence. He says it is an aggravation of the original offence and 'in considering the punishment I will award. he says, 'I will take that into consideration. The maximum punishment the Megistrate can inflict

is two mouths. Mr Francis-I do not think that I can usefully occupy your Lordships' time any longer. The appellant throws himself upon the mercy of the Court and urges that he had no intention to insult the Court or of behaving contemptuously towards the Court. What he said was not intended to be heard by sayone; it was merely an expression to Hittite. To the same stock belong, as Mr. himself as a vent for his feelings. Considering how absolutely free we have been in -insult of the Court or interference with the officers in the execution of their duty. the p blicity and disgrace and discredit attaching to the appellant in connection with this matter would be almost sufficient punishment for the offence and will deter

After conferring with Mr Justice Wise. the Chief Justice said-I do not think we need call upon you. Mr Pollock. This is an appeal from the decision of the Magistrate, who isflicted a sentence of seven days' imprisonment upon the appel. Hood of light on Asiatio and American hislant for having used insulting expressions in the presence of the Magietrate when acting in the discharge of section 90 I am reading-deals with three offences: 'If any person behaves in an Mexican tribe Aziec, the medial z, representinsulting manner or uses any threatening | ing an original breathing (21); the Chinese or insulting expression to or concern. name of Japan. Lypen, is apparently the ing or in the presence of a Magistrate, when Indian Yurana (p. 18); Hachiman, the acting in the discharge of any Magisterial god of war, is doubtlessly the same name duty the magistrate may summarily deal which the Mexican historians make Huaman

ledge that the use of the expression would others, some of whom occasionally may Mr Francis-From the evidence, I be- constitute an insult to the Court; and how- be inclined to be disorderly. As regards lieve it was intended for Inspector Stanton, over wild the contempt of Court might have the facts of the case there appears to be Banjons, Guitars, Mandolines, Antoharps, The Chief Justice—It was an expression been, whether the punishment inflicted by no dispute at all. Impector Nanton had used towards a witness in the presence of the Magistrate might not have been too been given evidence in a case where a man was charged with having false weights The Chief Justice-You must bear in | and measures. The appellant in this case mind that the Magistrate had evidently had apparently nothing to do with that taken the view that the conduct of the man case. He seems to have gone up to the Was greatly aggravated by the nature of Court as a sort of friend and supporter of the sequences not only in America, but all over HANDSOOK OF BUDDHISM; the defence he set up. He sat up the man who was thus charged, and who was, as present. It does not say in the hearing defence that he never used the expression, I understand from the lustned counsel, that the police used it against him and that | fixed for having these false weights and the police had wickedly trumped up this mesences, and his presence in the Court yen 817,676,63, while imports showed an case against him. This is the Magistrate's was in no way nucessary. He was those apparality for the purpose of keeping in

and given his evidence and proved the constermended. - Kobe Chronicis. or lose, as he was bound to do in the discharge of his duty-not always a pleasant dutyand had the advantage of living in Hone. the East-Pariment systems

apparently intending that expression for The Chief Justice-The case was adjourn- the witness Stanton. That is the case, no use the expression and that his client did

in the presence of the Magistrate' means | Mr Greenfield therefore, not calculated in the least de- Mr Justice Wise-He has been brought anything other than what it is, or that it is Capt. T. Hall synonymous with the words in the hearing. Major & Mrs Hanham Mies Summers of the Magistrate's decision or the Court The Chief Justice-I suppose he has no of the Magistrate. I cannot help thinking Mr C. Harris experience of what would have happened to that the use of such expressions in such Mr Max. Heymann Mr Francis then quoted from Blackstone; him in his own country if he had made use an audible tone that it could be heard Mr J. J. Hoar. by the Inspector of Police and the con- Mc T. Howard Mr Francis-He could not have been stable is a gross insult to the Court. It Mr A. N. Huke punished more severely in this instance is not intended to apply personably to the Mr G. L. Hummel The Chief Justice-In recent years there than if he had taken off his shoe and flung | Magistrate; that I admit, but it is a gross | Capt. and Mrs Hunt Mr W. B. Walker insult to use such an expression to a Mr A. Imholf Mr Justice Wise-Oh, yes; assault; six witness, who was there in the discharge of Mr Morton Jones - Mr. D. Webster his duty. Under all the circumstances Mr. L. Keiser Mr Francis-I am speaking with re- of the case, therefore, it seems that Mr J. Kinghorn

hurried into making that defence-setting Mr Justice Wise-Why has he not done so up that false charge-by a certain impulse depositions disclose that some evidence in the Magistrate did not act heatily but adjourned the case for further hearing, for two days, at the end of these two days, having had plenty of time to think it all over, moment when he had, in temper, brought and throwing himself upon the mercy of the Court, in which case he might have

> Mr Justice Wise-I concur. I think The Chief Justice thought the costs of the appeal must be paid within a week after

Mr Francia wished to call the attention of the Court to the Prison Ordinance in order that his client might be dealt with as a first-class misdemeanant. The Court refused to go into the matter, saying the prison authorities would carry

THE ORIGIN OF THE JAPANESE. 'Dr M. Chr.,' Kolshikawa, Kamitomisha, Tokie, writes as follows to the Japan Mail

With the greatest interest I have perused the contribution in your last issue on the origin of the Japanese, and I am delighted to see that truth finds at last its way. was even before I came to Japan, on my journey through Canada, that I was happy enough to find the book of John Campbell. Professor in the Presbyterian College, Montreal ! The Hittites, their Inscriptions and their History; and ever since I have pleaded for the extremely striking stymological proof, which is given in this book (p. 18) for the Hittite origin of the Japanese. The Hittites migrated toward the north and east, and a miserable rest of them is still found in Siberia: among the Yeniselane

every man is, seconding to the various Bovereigns (Bank's buying rate) - \$ 9.14 dialects, kes, kis, khitt, hitt, hes, in other words a Hittite.' And in exactly the came manner, the Japaness have proserved the remembrance of being originally Hittites, for each of them calls himself hito, which is apparently identical with Campbell has proved beyond doubt, the BAROMETER-Mexicans and Peruvians, and, as the name already implies, the Cathayans.

The striking similarity between Pamato and Hamath, the old capital of the Hittites. is exhibited by Mr Campbell (p. 18), and he adds the comparison, which struck me at once, with Himabas, the old name for the The Chief Justice-Yes, but he was all others from being guilty of similar Himalayas, and with the Amanta, the

in order to show the extremely suggestive character of Mr Campbell's etymologies, which are, to say the least, equal to those of Mr Edkins, whose contributions sometimes appear in your paper, and in order to invite people to study that book, which throws a tory, I quote a few of the most striking Barometer ... comparisons.

The Japanese family name Masakado is sagetas (p. 21); Yedo corresponds to the researchen based on the solid rook of such sound stymology, may soon settle the long-

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the point you make was loaving the box, and then the appel. W. Rominson and Co. make a special se did afterwards was not part lant who seems to have learned English leature of Belling Planes and Organs on

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THE JAPANESE NAVY AND ITS CRITICS.

A Japanese gentleman who signs himself General has been writing to the Hochi mules employed in Army Service at the describing the different views held by for- present time is about 27,000, the number sign paval men on the operations of the being somewhat in excess of the establish-Japanese squadrons during the war. He ment of 26,880. The greater portion of refers more specially and particularly to animals are, of course, employed in the the torpedo boat attacks at Weihaiwei. Cavalry and Artillery Services, which Conversing the other day with a naval between them have nearly 25,000 in friend at Yokosuka, he says, he was told about equal portions; the 20,000 of FROM TACOMA, VICTORIA, YOKO that since Welhaiwei, whenever his inter- the Horse, Field, and Mountain Batlocutor meets a foreign naval officer, the teries requiring as many animals as talk invariably turns to the torpedo boats, the Cavalry Service with about the same French and German officers always express | number of officers and men. The number their admiration of the heroism displayed of horses provided for the Cavalry is, by the bosts' crows in entering the harbor roughly, about equal to two-thirds of the of Wei-hai-wei several nights in succession establishment of men, the regiments in and sinking the Tingyuen and other hostile India having more proportionately than ships. They are careful, however, to those at home, where arrangements are emphasize the fact that the torpede was made for bringing up the horse strength only utilized by Japan after Occidental in emergency. The Engineers have only countries had invented and perfected it. about 400 horse for their many purposes, British officers, on the other hand, do not, and the Army Service Corps 18 0, whilst according to the Yokosuka gentleman, the Infantry have some 650 for regimental bestow much praise on the actual assaults transports. In India the number of animals delivered. They admit that the sinking of used by the Artillery is much larger than the Tingguen was an unprecedented do. those used by the Cavalry, whilst at home monstration of the success that may attend the proportions are reversed. "In Egypt torpedo attack, but anybody, they say, may the British troops have about 700 horses, accomplish that sort of thing so long as he and there are a hundred less in South has simply made up his mind to lose his Africa, the only Colony in which the life if necessary in the attempt. What they mounted services are in any strength. consider most worthy of praise was the Those coming into the British establishunflinching fortitude and courage with mont make a home total of over 14,500 which these boats kept at sea for days, horses and mules, whilst India accounts for despite the bitterest cold and the most home 12,000. merciless gales. Those are the qualities for which British officers express the warmest admiration; and on the whole, the Hochi, commenting on its correspondent's remarks, thinks their view most proper and

AN AMERICAN REPORTER'S NOTIONS OF WARSHIPS.

sensible.—Japan Advertiser.

by a New York reporter :the 'ninety-day gunboats' of the civil war, for them to learn any foreign language. those honts, which, beginning with the John | They could indulge in their favorite-Adams, were built and equipped in ninety | porridge, cricket and football every days, armed with eleven-inch guns, and where! Everywhere would be found which rendered such effective service in that | Societies and Clubs where gospel preachmuch less scientific conflict, made no bones | ers could discourse about the good and bad of discussing the matter from a practical effects of whiskey. Churches also wherein standpoint or of declaring that the odds prayers could be offered for the poor sinners against the United States would be almost of other denominations. The real advantoverwhelming.

to settle the affairs of nations.'

to oppose them? If we have I have not their having abated the averice of these heard of it. I know that New York has gold-sceking filibusters. The attitude admirable coast defences partially completed, adopted by the Co. ever since their presence tion to oppose bembardment. We might see the 'Union Jack' wafted from Cape will not be recognised: succeed, perhaps, against the deep Italian or | Colony to the Zambesi-Mr Cecil Rhodes, French war vessels, but England has battle- however, knew that this would be no easy ships of lighter draught. They could come much closer in than vessels of the Italian

Could they successfully cross the of Cecil Rhodes yet. - En. C.M.] · Of course they could. England builds ships which could go around the world if

necessary. But did not the case of the Victoria. the \$5,000,000 battleship, sunk by a slight collision with the Camperdown, show that the past week and most stocks are steady at these great armored vessels are not always. to be depended on to keep on top of water 'That was an accident,' continued Admiral Rowe. 'It really could not be constwill be a naval war. The land forces! will play a minor part, and in discuswork must be done upon the water. There would, of course, be some operations on the | \$27. Canadian frontier, but even there we are

not so strong as some people think. 'It is a knotty problem. I don't know Yangtezes have been placed at \$121 and what they are going to do. We navy people \$122 and are wanted at the latter rate. heve been praying for years for fortifications Straits have changed hands at \$25, and are and guns and ships. Now the time has still obtainable. come when we ought to be prepared, and we FIRE INSURANCES. - Hongkong Fires are ain't. We have got much more than we in demand at \$289. China Fires are in had ten years ago, but nothing that would | the market at 891 with no buyers over 890. stop an armored ship. We would, perhaps, make an end of British commerce, and our cao Steambeats have hardened and sales at commerce destroyers would render invaluable | 835] and 835] ex the dividend of \$1.30 per pervice, but even if we did, would it force share paid on the let February have been England to shorten the war by a single day? offected, also at 836 for the January settle-It never has done so before.

THE OLYMPIA.

Yokohama, January 22, So far it has been generally conceded that the British oruger Edgar held the palm for swiftness on the Pacific station, though her demund with the result that sales have trial record of 20,5 knots was nearly a knot | been effected at rates between 852 and 88. and three quarters short of that made by Raubs have strengthened and shares have the U. S. cruiser Olympia-21.69 knots been placed at 84.10 and 84.15. Jelebus under forced, and 19.8 under natural draft. are also slightly better and shares have The latter vessel failed, through stress of changed hands at \$2.75 and 83. auch adverse circumstances, such as quarantine at Honolulu, etc., to make the record kong and Whampon Docks have ruled very expected from her on her voyage hither firm, and after sales at 148 per cent, preagross the Pacific; but yesterday morning blum are wanted at 1484 per cent. preshe started for Kobo at 2 s.m. and was mium. Kowloon Wharf shares are out of calculated to arrive at the sister port last | favour at \$47%. evening about 8 o'clock. The trip was not intended to be under full pressure all the kong Lands have been sold at \$58 and are way; an 8 hour run from Rock Island being | now ouquired for at \$684. Kowicon Lands reserved for a high speed test. This test, are quiet at \$15i ex the dividend of 80 Lowever, was probably not attempted. On cents per share paid on the 31st January, her way hither from Kobe the Gaclic passed Hongkong Hotels are in demand at \$21. the ctwiser about 75 miles out. She then but there are no shares offering at the rate. seemed to be under full steam, and was plowing through the waves amid a mass of are asked for at \$6.75. Geo. Fonwicks are spume at some 16 or 17 knots an hour. She | wanted at \$21 and Ides at \$101. Ewos was then making way against a head wind have been sold at Tis. 60, but are now that was helf a gale and in a very heavy enquired for at Tis. 615sea. Her lofty free-board and upper works presented such a resistance to the wind that | Duning a recent thunderstorm in Australia it was impossible for her to go at a record | there was an extraordinary full of bail. pace, especially with the sea that was ov. The hail fell thickly. The majority of it No news has yet been received regarding was like compressed snow, and although her arrival at Kobe.

telegram respecting the Olympia's run to largest were taken at the Observatory, and knots, and averaged 15 knots to Kobe, and opaque ice in alternate layers, In all

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THE HORSES OF THE BRITISH ARMY

It is stated that the number of horses and

CECIL RHODES AND THE TRANSVAAL. The invasion of Dr Jameson with his 700 men in the Transvoal has certainly caused much uneasiness and surprise to everybody who has a sense of right and to those who do not belong to that sect of Englishmen who think that the world and especially the S. African world was entirely made for The following amusing extract is taken them. Alas, there are very many English from an interview with Rear-Admiral Rowe | people who really think so, and are surprised that the whole world is not yet English. Rear-Admiral Rowe, retired, the here of Were this so, it would then not be necessary

age, however, would be that they would What would England do on the outbreak not have to observe the laws and customs of hestilities? he asked. Would she not of other nations or respect their rights, York, Baltimore, Churleston, Savannah, to casier. Amongst such men Mr Cecil capture or destroy them? What could we Rhodes heads the list. One more daring. do to prevent her? Have we a single brutal, unscrupulous, and during the last battle-ship to stom the tide of her impetuous | ten years, more fortunate, could not be march? It is the battle-ships that would found. But an end must come to everything, do the business. They are the only things and so the Great Rhodes, much to the advantage of Africa, has been thrown from his 'Have we anything adequate with which | pedestal, and we congratulate the Boers on | 10th Instant will be subject to rent.

undertaking, but having in view the motto Troppez toujours Trappez fort, the late invasion was the outcome. - Batavia Nieuwsblad. But how about these English battle- - [We fancy that we have not seen the last

> *HONGKONG SHARE MARKET. In his Weekly Share Report dated Hongkong 4th February, Mr G. H. Potissiys:-The market has shown more activity during

Banks. - Hongkong and Shanghai Banks have improved slightly and sales at \$181, \$1814 and \$182 per cent premium have been ed on. No, if there is to be a war it effected. The London quotation of £42 5s. is alongside. unchanged, so that at the present exchange of 2/13 it makes our rate about \$41 per sing it we must realize that the chief share below theirs. Nationals are wanted

> MARINE INSURANCES.—A few North Chinas have been sold at Tls. 220

SHIPPING. - Hongkong, Canton and Mu. mont. Indo-Chinas remain quiet at \$57 A fairly large business has been done in Douglas Steamships at \$500, the stool closing in demand.

Regineries. - There is no change to renort in stocks under this heading. Miniso -Punjoms have been in atrong

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some of it looked as round as marbles, the largest part was oval in shape, with a little The Kobe Chronicle says:- The following fluttening on two sides. Some photos of the She broke her forward dock stanchions and seven layers were seen in some pieces. In carried away her bridge rails. They made | most cases a small speck of compressed snow had formed in the centre of the stone. Round this was deposited a shell of clear ice and round that another shell of opaque ice. Then another of clear and again one of -Touch and tone unequalled. Solo Agents, opaque, and then clear, and finally a thick opaque coating of solidified snow. In some instances these alternate layers were, as stated, seven in number. As far as could

but he makes mistakes sometimes. Whyte but he makes mistakes sometimes. Whyte both he was sometimes. Whyte bring of a naval battle once, and he said were made excellent by placing the stones on that 800 brave sailors on the defeated a flat plate, where the medical who pipe the dust. bability is that the stones in falling passed through different strate in the atmosphere, ond in some they gathered anow, while in others, where the cooling had been more

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Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-Morkow. Cargo remaining undelivered after the

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are requested to present all Claims for damages and/or shortages not but I doubt if even New York is in a posi- in South Africa, shows that they wished to later than the 17th Instant, otherwise they Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

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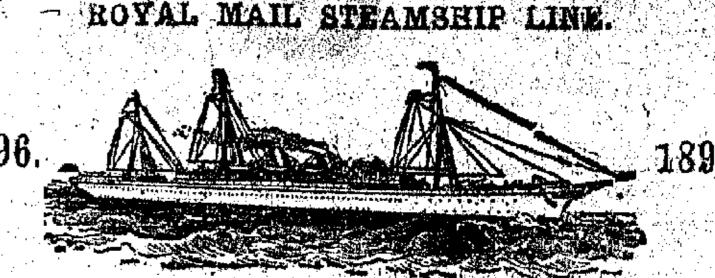
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